

The Colonnade

Volume VIII.

Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Ga., Tuesday, January 7, 1933.

NO. 17.

Dale Of Oglethorpe's Birth Been Thoroughly Established

Search Reveals Parents
Gave Same Name To
Two Sons

The uncertainty which has existed over the date of the birth of General James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia, because of conflicting records in London, has been cleared away as the result of research in England during 1932 by Miss Willie David O'Kelly, of the chair of history at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. Early in the year Miss O'Kelly was commissioned by the Georgia bi-centennial commission which was named by action of the state legislature, to go to England to study the aged church records bearing on the birth of Oglethorpe. The manner in which she was able to definitely set the day the founder of the Georgia colony was born is told by Miss O'Kelly in the following article, written especially for The Colonnade.

By MISS WILLIE DAVID
O'KELLY.

To Georgians the life of General James Edward Oglethorpe is always one of interest, but it has been disconcerting to have questions go unanswered that have arisen with the passing years about the details of his life as important as the year of his birth and therefore the age he had reached when he died, and also whether he had two names at the time of his christening or if, indeed, he was christened with only one name, our historians have been in doubt about all these points and have, therefore, differed about them.

With the circumstances all in hand these differences are easily explained. However, the misleading has been well grounded because the reports have been traced to two different churches in London that gave different information, which has been interpreted to be same person. Then the question arose as to why there should have been two churches involved in the record of the birth and baptism of the founder.

Any student worthy of the title feels hesitant about doubting any official record that might be found in England! As a matter of fact one who might be prone to doubt even for a good reason would want to be sure of himself and to know what he was talking about before he expressed his doubt and to have the proof ready to defend himself and his thesis. Because material stored in England in any official archive, be it a church or elsewhere, deserves to be there by no uncertain loophole.

Date of Birth Established

During the summer now just past, while studying the life of General Oglethorpe at the British Museum in London, I learned that James Edward Oglethorpe was born December 22, 1696, and was baptized the second day of his life at the well-known church, St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, which is just off Trafalgar Square, in the heart of London. I felt sure that they had made some error about his being baptized when he

Steering Committee Names New Member

Miss Flora Nelson, Columbus, Georgia, was elected a member of the steering committee of activity council Wednesday afternoon to take the place of Viola James who resigned.

At the meeting final plans were made for the council hike Monday, February 6, 1933.

The feature of the afternoon was a talk on Russia by Margaret K. Smith. She spoke on the physical aspects of Russia, its resources, its ideas on sex, class distinction, form of government, and God.

was only one day old! Surely in my research work I had come across this statement before in America, but if I had it had made such a little impression that I was astonished now that I was in a position to go right to the church and prove that bold statement! Indeed, I was right there in the city where the general whose life I was studying was spent, at least the early part of it. I left my study for the moment, however, and went to that source of information about the English persons who are worthy to be studied, that wonderful national biography, the idea that America, that is, the United States, has finally decided to copy.

Turn to the Life of James Edward Oglethorpe (Volume 42, page 43 of the National Biography), where the record reads just what I have said above about his birth and that he was baptized December 23, 1696! Well, I dared not doubt where anyone could hear me, so I determined all the more to go to St. Martin's-in-the-Fields to see the record for myself. So I went three times, each time to find the verger not in. The fourth time I was there but had been in a conference for two hours and little hope. (I learned that hope meant, little hope of his getting out.) As I had credentials with me he came to speak to me, but I told him I would wait indefinitely, just so he did not leave before I saw that book. The kind verger was amused that "You Americans do mean business, don't you?" But the twilights are delightfully long in England in the summer and as the libraries were already closed for the day I felt happy to wait there. "I suppose you are aware," the verger told me before he returned to his waiting committee, "that this is the parish church of the king and queen?"

To answer my questioned look, he said further, "By that I mean that this is the church that belongs to His Majesty, the King, in the sense that he worships here!" And with that, he pointed out to me the pews of the rulers in England. "These are the downstairs pews," he said, and showed me the private pews upstairs.

He saw that I was delighted, and he answered the question that I had not dared ask, "Yes," he laughed, as he said it "it will be all right for you to sit there!"

(Continued on Last Page)

Students Finish At G. S. C. W.

TWENTY-EIGHT LEAVE FOR
HOMES AND TO ACCEPT
POSITIONS.

Students who completed their work at G. S. C. W. at the end of the semester are:

Mildred Baumgartel, Butler; Martha Biens, Columbus; Jephth Bonner, Madison, Normal; Eloise Clegg, Scotland; Louise Dance, Eatonton, Normal; Virginia Daniel, La Grange; Mary Fort, Dublin; Mable Gladden, McIntyre; Ora Guinn, Conyers; Virginia Hale, Fitzgerald; Margaret Hansard, Atlanta; Bess Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Lucile Harvey, Hoganville; Caroline Hooten, Eatonton; Natalie Hughes, Stillmore; Myrtle Jenkins, Sandersville; Evelyn Little, Newnan; Lucy Martin, Rome; Margaret McCarty, Roberta; Elizabeth Morgan, Columbus; Martha Neal, Thompson; Mary Newby, Macon; Ruth O'Kelly, Cairo; Anna O'Leary, Augusta; Willard Ragan, Hawkinsville; Frances F. Scott, Albany; Virginia Smith, Macon; Mattie Ruth Tanner, Sandersville. Four students withdrew at the end of the semester to be married at an early date.

New Bulletin Brings Comment

WORK OF MISS HASSLOCK AT-
TRACTS ATTENTION MRS.
ROOSEVELT AND OTHERS.

Letters have been received by Miss Clara Hasslock from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Professor M. A. Bigelow, director of the school of practical art at Columbia University, and Professor Charles E. Little, of Peabody College for Teachers, acknowledging receipt of a bulletin, "History of Home Economics in the Georgia State College for Women," by Miss Hasslock.

Mrs. Roosevelt states in her letter that she hopes sometime to have an opportunity to visit the college. Professor Bigelow writes "You may well be proud of the history of the college. It stands very high in the opinion of many college professors in the North." Professor Little says, "I am very grateful to you for sending me such an interesting account of home economics in your college at Milledgeville. It is a valuable historical statement."

Miss Hasslock, writer of the bulletin causing much favorable comment for the college, will go to Atlanta February 18 to meet with the executive committee of the G. H. E. A. This committee has been asked by Dr. Louise Stanley of Washington, to cooperate with national officers in making plans to mobilize home economic forces in order to make their services more effective not only in the present emergency but in any work which may be undertaken now or later.

ENJOY WEINER ROAST

The Infirmary, Social Service Bulletin Board, and Bible study committees of the Y. W. C. A. hiked to Nesbit's woods last Saturday for a weiner roast.

G. S. C. W. Freshman Class Names Officers For Year

Chemistry Club Met
Last Saturday Night

The Chemistry club met last Saturday night in the Biology lecture room. The program was a continuation of the study of American contemporaries. The lives and works of the following men were taken from the "American Chemical and Engineering Journal," and presented by members of the club:

Lyman Churchill—Minnie Yetter.
Wilder D. Bancroft—Nancy Prior.
Julius Stieglitz—Leona Shepard.
Edward Kremer—Althea Smith.
H. S. Minor—Sara Bunch.
Charles E. Coats—Margaret Friarson.
Charles L. Pansons—Emily Burch.

The club has decided to form an honorary society, called the round table, to which senior chemistry majors, with B average in all subjects and A average in chemistry, may become members. Complete plans have not been fully arranged.

HEALTH CLUB TO HAVE PARTY

The Health club is planning to hold its regular February meeting in the form of a Valentine party at Ennis recreation hall, Saturday afternoon at 4:30.

A valentine box will be placed in the Health Department Tuesday morning and the members are invited to send valentines of their friends. The "postman" will deliver these at the meeting of the club.

Club Will Have Spanish Supper

The Spanish club will have a hike to the river Tuesday, February 7, at 5:30. The supper hike will be carried in Spanish as far as customs and conversation are concerned.

Elizabeth Pollard will direct a number of games in Spanish. Several Spanish songs will be sung; and the supper will consist of typical Spanish foods. No word of English will be spoken.

Contest Progresses In Bible Study Class

An interesting contest has been carried on during the month of January by the members of Dr. Webber's Bible Class for a check on attendance. Leila Hinton and Helen Ennis are the able captains of the two teams. The contest ends the second Sunday in February. The losing team is to be hostess to the other at a Valentine party.

Dr. Webber has taught a Bible class since he became a member of the faculty in 1926. In 1927, at the death of Dr. Marvin Parks, the class became known as the Parks Memorial Bible Class and has kept that name.

Three Atlanta Girls, One From Decatur Are Selected

Three girls from Atlanta and one from Decatur, all members of last year's graduating class at Girls' High, were honored in the annual Freshman election last Wednesday night in the auditorium.

Madelaine Provano, Atlanta, was elected president; Mary Faver, Atlanta, vice president; Winnie Champin, Atlanta, secretary; and Carolyn Ridley, Decatur, treasurer.

Madelaine has been an active worker in Activity Council, particularly in the special interest groups.

Mary has also done a great deal in Activity Council.

Winnie is president of Freshman Council and a member of Activity Council.

Carolyn Ridley is vice president of Freshman Council and dormitory officer in Atkinson Hall. She is also a member of Activity Council.

The candidates for the officers were elected by the entire class in secret ballot, and the entire list is as follows: Dorothy Allen, Sara Allen, Winnie Champin, Mary Faver, Nan Glass, Viola James, Madelaine Provano, Carolyn Ridley, Kathleen Roberts, Rosalie Sutton, Martha Tigner, Georgiellen Walker, and Billy Jennings. Billy was not eligible for office, however, as she transferred to the Sophomore class in February.

All these students have been prominent in campus and class activities during the year.

TREASURER GIVES FINANCIAL REPORT

Sally Ryan, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., gave a financial report of that organization Friday at the chapel period.

The following report showed how the contributions were spent: Total amount expended since September, \$545.67.

Amount spent by each committee:

Social	\$103.92
Worship	2.30
Publicity	.75
Salary	400.00
Library	.25
Emergency	18.85
Membership	12.25
Dramatic	.10
Finance	7.25

Total \$545.67

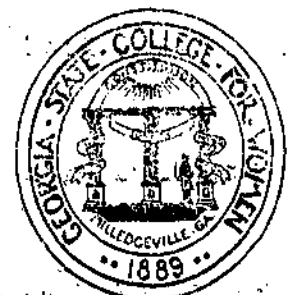
Waffle Club Has Sunday Breakfast

The Eta Eta Eta Waffle club had its first meeting of the new semester Sunday morning in Terrell B cooking room.

A delicious waffle breakfast was served to the members by the hostesses, Miriam Lanier and Eloise Corley.

The members present were Adrian Wills, Miriam Lanier, Frances Holsenbeck, Mildred Parker, Elizabeth McCoon, Julia Bailey, and Louise Corley.

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A Warning.

We are approaching the mid-way mark be-
tween Christmas and spring holidays, and
that, as all the old students know, is the zero
point in spirits and the peak of boredom and
home sickness. The stimulation of Christmas
holidays is beginning to wear off, and March
22 seems far, far away.

Homelessness and boredom are very poor
stimuli for good work in classes or an inter-
est in any activities, whatsoever. Depressed
spirits never make any friends, or get any
work done, or make anybody happy. And
since everybody wants to make friends and
get some work done, and be happy, ob-
viously the thing to do is not to have de-
pressed spirits.

It is not such an easy matter to avoid it
together the feeling depressed about this
time of the year—human nature being what
it is, school being what it seems to be, an
home being so tantalizingly far away. Of
course the semester is young and interesting
yet, but restlessness is already beginning to
creep in. There is just one way to stay
wholesomely cheerful and interested in school
and that is to deliberately and intentionally
look on the bright side of life.

We are not suggesting a "Pollyanna" atti-
tude or any other withdrawal from reality.
What is needed is an intelligent facing of
life, and a cheerful making of the best of
situations and finding the best in associates.
Inevitably things happen which are no
pleasant, other people have traits and habits
which are annoying; and in this season of
low spirits, all these little discrepancies stand
out much bolder than usual. Wrongs that
can not be righted will just have to be over-
looked, and rights will have to be magnified.
Forewarned is forearmed. Prepare to meet
the danger of becoming "down in the dumps"
by learning to get the most out of everything.

John Galsworthy.

The greatness of a man is generally meas-
ured by the work that he did while he lived
or by our feeling of loss in his untimely
death. John Galsworthy is certainly one of
those whose greatness can be judged by both
of these measuring rods.

His death, which occurred January 31, 1933,
is deeply mourned by the English-speaking
world. More than a writer of novels has
left us; a friend of our homes, a guest of
our hearts, a noble man has gone.

His work is adjudged as the best in con-
temporary literature. Though he won the
Nobel Prize for 1932, he is not to be remem-
bered only as a writer during that year.
What Pope is to the Eighteenth century in
English literature, what Tennyson is to the
Victorian Age, Galsworthy is to the modern
period.

His labors were divided between fiction and
drama, but his achievement in "The Forsyte
Saga" shows that he was essentially the novel-
ist. Had he written nothing besides his
story of the Forsytes, his place in literature
would be assured. This novel has been called
the most substantial prose achievement of
modern England. The British Museum had
accepted the manuscript of it and will exhibit
it with the most important papers and docu-
ments of the empire.

The saga is an epic of the English family.
In it Galsworthy's power of depicting the
family of the upper middle class Victorian is
so strong that critics call his other work
"second best, but even so, highly welcome."
As always with Galsworthy, the theme is so-
cial. There is a conflict between the sense
of property on one hand and the free worship
of beauty and love on the other. Soames
Forsyte is the man of property, rich, success-
ful, desirous of owning even his wife, Irene.
Scenes grow to be a vital person in Eng-
land. When he dies in the trilogy, that
conservative English newspaper, The London
Times, announces his death.

The crowing virtue of the book is not to
be found in the plot, but in its complete and
permanent picture of a certain strata of life.
"The Silver Spoon," "The Swan Song," and
"The White Monkey" continue the tale of
minor characters of "The Forsyte Saga."
"Maid in Waiting" and "Flowering Wilder-
ness" are Galsworthy's last novels; not so
strong perhaps, as their predecessors, but
possessing that same restraint, that love of
beauty, and characteristic rare skill in de-
scription.

It is too much to speak in superlatives on
the whole of our heritage from him but it is
astounding in modern literature that all his
writings were consistently acceptable and
adequate. Galsworthy is free from bitter
criticism, mushy sentimentality, despairing
disillusionment, and trivial trashiness. He is
in his books the man that he was in life, the
gentleman, sincere, cultured, dignified, lov-
able, and loyal.

Mood Mastery

Unless we can master our moods, we can
never do our best work. No man who is at
the mercy of his moods is a freeman. He
only is free who can rise to his dominion
in spite of his mental enemies. If a man
must consult his moods every morning to see
whether he can do his best work, or some un-
important task during the day; if he must
look at his mental thermometer when he
rises, to see if his courage is rising or falling,
he is a slave; he cannot be successful, or
happy.—Selected.

As Others See Us

One of the most astonishing facts to
Americans is the way in which foreigners
regard America. This attitude may be lik-
ened to the small boy who displays his mean-
ness on all occasions and is then deeply hurt
when someone really questions his character.
A recently published book, "America As
Americans See It," presents the idea that we
allow other peoples to know our country
only through sensational articles in newspa-
pers and magazines and through a flood of
travel books by casual visitors. They knew
of the Chicago stockyards and the New York
slums, but not about the Rocky Mountains
and the Great American Desert; they knew
Babe Ruth but not John Dewey; it was their
contention that certain isolated centers con-
ditioned and determined the entire cultural
life of the country. From Detroit came the
desire for maximum speed, from Grand Rap-
ids came the decree as to what period the
furniture should follow, from Hollywood the
pattern of all dreams, and New York set the
fashion for whatever small dribble of art and
culture seeped out of the metropolis.

Humorists, educators, journalists, authors,
artists, and scores of others from every voca-
tion and avocation discuss each in his own
field everything in America today from
Mickey Mouse to the surviving pioneer spirit
and these are the articles which make up
"America As Americans See It." The high
class of real culture under the careless sophis-
tication of American life may prove a shock
to those foreigners who think that all of the
women in America are like Peggy Hopkinds
Joyce and that all of the men are a coun-
terpart of either Tom Mix or Al Capone.

Vigilance

"The butterfly counts not months but
moments,
And has time enough." —Tagore.
The butterfly lives only a few short days
after it emerges from its cocoon. In that
length of time it must learn to fly, to live,
to gather nectar from the gorgeous flow-
ers and to prepare a home for the next
generation.

He thinks not of what the morrow will
bring forth, but busies himself with daily
tasks.

He lives and dies, yet each moment is
filled with work and happiness; for he ac-
complishes his tasks.

The new semester is over. Let us count
our moments and fill each with sixty sec-
onds of work.

A Distinguished Visitor

Mr. Pleasant A. Stovall, president of the
Georgia Bicentennial commission, was on
the campus January 31 conferring with mem-
bers of the faculty who are on the advisory
board and the state historians committee.

During the administration of President
Wilson, Mr. Stovall was minister to Switzer-
land and few men in the country are more
widely known. For a number of years he
was editor and publisher of the Savannah
Press and he has acquired for himself the
reputation as one of Georgia's most public
spirited citizens.

It is generally known that Mr. Stovall was
one of President Wilson's most intimate ad-
visors on the nation's world war time
chief executive he was held in high regard.

Our idea of a futurist is a portrait painter
who paints you ten years older than you are.

Campus Crusts



Let's take conversational French
and learn the ways and means of
romance. L. Mannheim has
learned to express her expecta-
tions of manhood in said course.
Let's have a course to find out
an antinomial; maybe economies
of consumption would do.
It looks as if Atkinson walked
off with all the officers, or nearly
all, in the Freshman class. Also,
it seems that Girls' Hl received
unusually large representation in
the elections. Ray for the cap-
ital city!

Dr. Johnson's turkey buzzard is
receiving publicity, we hear, but
so is the wild turkey killing of
Milledgeville's master hunter. All
of which inspires us with the an-
nition to become a turkey pre-
server when such opportunity
confronts us. Not the same op-
portunity that defaces the door
of Lih W., of course, but never-
theless, we do crave some kind
of opportunity even if we have to
manufacture it ourselves. May-
be we should hunt molecules for
apprenticeship.

We understand that Susie Mans-
field changed her name to Swarts-
worthy, or something almost as
worse as awful, just to see what
effect it would have on the neigh-
bors. However, it was only tem-
porarily adopted; at the end of
which time (ole pal time) she re-
sumed her former label. The
neighbors found out the real thing
and demanded that she do right
by it! Susie Moral: Be sure your
neighbors will find you out. That's
what one acquires from shedding
the brown an white.

And we must pay homage to
the lady who wanted to know if
all the seats were reserved at the
performance of "Round the World."
Also, at this point, we should like
to assert that the tourists weren't
as well supplied with chewing
gum as they should ought to have
been, that, according to official
report being a characteristic of
Americans which sticks to them
in all lands when they can get
such.

We might break down at this
point and torture you with an-
other bedtime story; however, we
feel unusually kindly toward hu-
manity after hearing the turkey
story so we'll spare you.

Take care of the near issues and
don't get stage fright. Taint good
for what might it y?

Detrimentially yours,
MERRY MOUDDE.

JOKES

"Yes," replied the gloomy chap,
"before we were married she used
to say 'Eye-bye' so sweetly when
I left her. Now it's 'Buy-buy.'"
"Ah," said his friend, "she puts
a different spell over you."

Edna—"Jack is so original. He
says things to me that no one else
would dream of saying."

May—"What's he up to now—
asking you to marry him?"

"I notice that the authors of
mystery stories are always men."
Sure what woman could keep
the murderer's identity a secret
until the last chapter?

G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE

Immunity Proves No Cure For Scare

Whether it was "come early and
avoid the rush" or "come early,
get it over, and enjoy the slightly
sick looking grins of those at the
end of the line," no one seems to
know, but there must have been
some attraction to cause the long
string of girls lined up in each of
the dormitories Thursday night.
Such lines could have been rivaled
only by the length and eagerness
of a bread line.

There seemed to be some inde-
cision at first as to what the at-
traction was. However, at the
sight of shirt sleeves being pushed
up even higher than usual, and
anxious faces, scanning "some-
thing" to determine if there were
any "holes," it was discovered
that the "something," undergoing
such close scrutiny was none
other than vaccination scars.

But the faces bent anxiously
above the arms were a revelation
in themselves. Some exhibited
arms proudly as the perfect spec-
imens of how a scar should look.
Others turned slightly pale as the
verdict was rendered by a fellow
sufferer that "you'll have to be
vaccinated, I know." There is sur-
ely to be one in every crowd, too,
who remembers how she heard that
"one time somebody had to have
her arm," if not her shoulder, am-
putated," generously interspersing
vivid bits of description of how
awful it was, with the explana-
tion.

The fatal test of courage came
at the hands of the doctor that
couldn't help smiling at scared
girls, and the white frocked nurse
when the supreme test came—
to be, or not to be.
Grins broadened considerably
when the doctor pronounced the
magic words "you're o. k." Those
who were scratched came out
with an ill-concealed pride and
began exhibit No. 2.

Campus Undergoes An Overhauling

The G. S. C. W. campus is now
dressed up and ready for spring,
with the trees all treated, the old
shrubbery sprayed, and new shrub-
bery planted in various advanta-
geous spots. Representatives of
the J. P. Warrenfeltz Co., of Ely-
ria, Ohio, experts in the field,
worked on the campus for several
days to give the college grounds
their annual tree and shrubbery
treatment.

Education Class Guests Of Kiwanis

Misses Kathleen Moon, Nell
Pilkinton, Helen Ennis, and May
Moore and Miss Ruth Stone were
the guests of the Milledgeville
Kiwanis club Thursday night at
their weekly dinner.

The girls are members of the
Education 29 class under Miss
Stone, and spoke on the "Causes
and Prevention of Juvenile Delin-
quency."

Before man made us citizens,
Great Nature made us men-
Lowell.

The French played billiards as
early as 1425.



THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

Through the Week With the



The cabinet has completed its
study of the Russian situation.
This brief survey of that great
world enigma has proved to be
most informing to all who attend-
ed the meetings.

Russia was not studied from a
religious angle alone but the en-
tire situation was investigated
from an unbiased and unrestrict-
ed point of view. The problem of
diminishing family ties was stud-
ied with the idea that the Rus-
sians may have come upon some-
thing which we should all have.
The status of the state was view-
ed with an open-minded attitude.
The apparent social deprecation
was viewed with the idea that in
the Russian might rest the real
solution to the world's social
problem. Religion was studied in
the sense that Russia has a new
idea which the rest of the world
is curious to watch for the out-
come.

There were no definite opinions
formed, as the subject is too
broad to be exhausted in a few
weeks' study. The study served
mainly as stimulus to review and
study problems which are con-
fronting the world today.

Cabinet is contemplating next
a survey of the race question.
Some interesting facts should be
brought to light as a result.

SENIOR GROUP AT PRACTICE HOME

Miss Clara Hasslock, entertain-
ing the home economics seniors
who completed their work in
January at a party in the prac-
tice home Thursday night, Janu-
ary 26.

After having games and stunts
the hostess served ice cream and
cakes.

Honor guests at this event were
Anna O'Leary, Lucy Martin, Bess
Harris, Mable Gladden, Martha
Leid, Eloise Clegg, Ruth Tanner,
Virginia Smith and Virginia Big-
gers.

Members of the faculty in this
department present were: Miss
Clara Morris, Miss Stella Steele,
Miss Lila Lee Riddell, Miss
Thelma Hall, Miss Mabry Har-
per, Miss Gussie Tabb, Mrs. Owen
and Miss Hasslock.

WEINER ROAST IS ENJOYED BY GROUP

The student teachers who
taught in the intermediate de-
partment of the practice school
last semester had a weiner roast
Saturday afternoon at the cabin.
They were accompanied by Miss
Mary Brooks, Miss Katherine
Butts, Miss Thelma Coleman and
Miss Nell Day.

Student teachers in this depart-
ment were Laura Durham, Lois
Callahan, Florence Camp, Fran-
ces Camp, Ella Dalley, Julia
Brown, Edith Culpepper, Mary
Barksdale, Mary Will Jenkins, Ma-
tie Claud Holt, Miriam Clegg,
Pauline Joiner, Mable Bryant, and
Beverly Mills.

"What are you children play-
ing?" asked the mother.
"We're playing church," replied
John.
"How nice," said the mother.
"But you should not talk in
church."
"We know that mother but
we're the choir."

PERSONALS

Miss Jean Pigue spent the
week-end with her parents in Ma-
rietta, Ga. She had as her guests
Miss Esther Barron and Miss
Sara Mallard.

Miss Mary Ezzard spent the
week-end at her home in Roswell,
Ga.

Miss Marion Keith spent the
week-end at her home in Marietta,
Ga.

Miss Martha Phillips spent the
week-end with her parents in Au-
gusta, Ga.

Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck was the
guest of her daughter, Miss Fran-
ces Holsenbeck, recently.

The following girls have been
chosen to fill the places of the
study hall keepers who graduated
this semester: Miss Polly Reynolds
for Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss
Louise Mannheim for Miss Ruth
O'Kelley, and Miss Emily Renfro
for Miss Virginia Smith.

Miss Blanch Holbrook and Miss
Edith Horton visited their par-
ents in Atlanta last week-end.

Mr. Dana H. Adams, of Macon,
was the guest of Miss Margaret
vinson Wenzel Sunday.

Mrs. G. C. Harrison spent the
week-end with her daughter, Miss
Margaret Harrison.

Miss Melba Holland returned to
her home in Nashville, Georgia,
Sunday, February 5.

Mrs. Mannheim was the guest
of her daughter, Miss Louise
Mannheim, of the week-end.

Miss Marie Patterson and Miss
Majorie Sykes spent the week-end
at their homes in Columbus.

Viola James has returned from
Atlanta after spending several
days undergoing dental treat-
ment.

Miss Rosabel Burch spent the
week-end at her home in Au-
gusta.

Margaret Muse spent the week-
end in Albany.

Frances Bell spent the week-
end at her home in Buena Vista.

Nan Glass was at her home in
Atlanta during the week-end.

Billy Jennings motored to
Warm Springs with her father re-
cently to call on President-elect
and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Congratulations are in order
for Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Sallee in
the arrival of an eight-pound boy.
Speculations have been made on
the campus as to whether it will
be a "little Bill." Bill will be
slightly young to make his debut
as Senior mascot this year, but
his popularity already bids fair to
elect him to that office for the
coming year.

When Emily Post tells us how
to achieve social success, she in-
variably omits the main requisite,
the ability to yawn without open-
ing one's mouth.

Archery Club Is Organized

CHRISTINE GOODSON AND
KATHLEEN ROBERTS OFFI-
CERS OF NEW CLUB.

There's a new sport on the cam-
pus—archery. A club was organ-
ized several weeks ago when all
the girls interested in archery met
in the gymnasium to elect offi-
cers. Christine Goodson was elect-
ed president and Kathleen Rob-
erts, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to divide the
club into separate teams of six to
eight girls each. Captains were
elected for each of the four teams
organized. The teams with their
captains are as follows: Team one,
Jane Cassels, captain, and Mar-
tha Williams, Margaret Cown,
Margaret Burney, Christine Good-
son, Louise Dampier, members;
team two, Carolyn Penland, cap-
tain, and Maude New Sheppard,
Agnes Smith, Margaret Bass,
Elizabeth Shapiro, Mary Lance;
team three, Helen Carrigan, cap-
tain, and Mildred Stewart, Regina
Baggs, Loretta Wright, Winnie
Champlin, and Billie Jennings;
team four, Frances Sanchez, cap-
tain, and Kathleen Roberts, Min
Dunn, Martha Tignor, Thelma
Gresham, Virginia Walden, Mary
Owen Hadley.

New equipment has been or-
dered, and practice will begin as
soon as it arrives. The first prac-
tice will be conducted by an in-
structor from Macon.

Club membership is open to
girls of any class. Additional
teams will be formed for as many
girls as wish to join.

Version of Spanish Romance Is Given

Maybe you have thrilled to the
scenes of Don Alvarado and moon-
lit balcony scenes on the screen,
but there is another side of the
story according to Nellie Burgin
who spent last year in Spain.

"Why a Spanish girl's sweet-
heart cannot even come into her
house until they are engaged,"
Nellie explained. "Of course," she
continued, "it is quite the proper
thing for him to take her out to
teas and the theater, so she, with
her mother who is to chaperon,
meets Don Juan at the gate."

"When they go to the theater
the boy must sit in the balcony
while his fair lady sits down be-
low with the chaperone. Between
each feature the lights are turned
on and he may come down to talk
to her for a few minutes."

Nellie says that a Spanish girl
must always be chaperoned when
she leaves her home, either by her
mother or some older member of
th family. Too, she must always
wear a hat on the street or she
will be classed as a servant girl.

What a contrast to the modern
American miss!

INSPECTION HELD

Everybody is breathing freely
again after exams and general
inspection. General inspection was
held in the majority of the dormi-
tories last Tuesday. From all re-
ports, things must have been in
"ship shape," for the inspectors
had very few complaints to make.

DATE OF OGLETHORPE BIRTH BEEN THOROUGHLY ESTABLISHED

Continued from First Page)

And I hastened to ask, if it would not be disrespectful to look at the song of hymn book of Your Majesty? "His Majesty," he corrected me quickly. "Certainly," he continued good-naturedly, "and more than that, you may sing a song from it, only don't sing so loud that I cannot finish my meeting."

Wording of the Record

I was so sorry that he had finished his other engagement, but in a moment I was in present of the book I had been so anxious to see. But the book's presence filled me with awe, and when I was asked the date which I sought, I had to write it, as I could not seem to find my power of speech. (The verger knew though that I could talk because of our conversation about the king's hymn book.)

There the record was in black and white:

"December and January, 1696" (the heading at the top of the page)

"Baptised December 23.

Born December 22, 1696.

At once I asked the verger, if he supposed that they had actually baptised the baby when it was only one day old? He assured me that they had, as it was not only an official record, but that the parents were anxious for the baptism of the child as they were always afraid an infant would die outside of the church, and unbaptised.

This record answered many questions for me: I saw for a fact that he was born on the date of December 22, 1696, and as his death is not contested as to time, he would have been at the time of his death in 1785, the age of 89 years. Then again, another thing was cleared up in my mind: the founder of the colony of Georgia had the two names James Edward.

Although there were many points of my research study that I was unable to do while I was in England, for lack of time, still I was very happy as I crossed the Atlantic that to my own satisfaction at least, I had some information about the founder of the colony of Georgia that told me beyond doubt a few things of his life that I had not had proof for before. I wondered how these differences of opinion arose about so important a person, and if they were groundless, why had we allowed them to exist all this time?

But my satisfied feeling was not to last indefinitely! Soon after I returned to Georgia, I was informed that an article had been published that had cleared up some doubts about the matter of doubts of the age, birth and some other points about the life of the great benefactor, General Oglethorpe! To my utter surprise, I learned that the person who had published such record had also

found his information in London, this same summer, and that his record was taken from a church record from a church of no less importance than St. James, Piccadilly! Also after talking to him, I learned that his facts were just as real to him as were mine to me.

My first impulse was that the other party was wrong, indeed how could he be otherwise? We compared notes; we tried to explain, and left with each of us knowing that we were right, even if the other were not wrong. What was I to do? I had my material for the Georgia bi-centennial commission to use, as they had sent me to England to get this material, and I could not let them think that I had failed to get every point that I could on such a question as this, and then, too, I was not going to let them think for once that they had selected someone who was not willing to find out the truth about this thing.

I had to do something. What was I to do? There were three persons who had answered my questions for me while I was in London, and also since I returned. The next mail took a letter to the one who could get this information for me in the biggest hurry. I asked that the records of both St. James, Piccadilly, and St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, be copied verbatim and sent to me. Meanwhile, as it takes a little while to get response from a letter to England, I returned to my notes to examine them, though in due time the information reached me from my good English friends.

Another James Oglethorpe

The records from the two churches upon arrival, left me in a fix that was worse off than I thought. Indeed I was depending on this information to make the correction of these two bits of information, and to show which of us was right. But alas, it brought the record of mine, just as I had taken it in London from St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, and also just

as the other student had taken his from St. James, Piccadilly, the latter being:

"Baptism, June 2, 1689; James Oglethorpe (without the final e) of Sir Theophilus and his wife Lady Elinor, b. l.; Born, June 1, 1689."

So I was no better off. Both students were right, we both had records from churches that we could not doubt nor deny.

My last resort was to go to the notes I had taken in London, from the British museum, and the public records office. When I referred to the notes I had taken of the life of General James Edward Oglethorpe, I learned that I had written there the fact that there were two children in the family who were given the same name of James. How I could have taken the notes and then have allowed them to slip my mind in any such fashion, I can only explain, that I relied on my notes for things that I had written there and used my memory for things that I could not write or take notes on. I do recall that I was upset about the fact that the little child was baptized the second day of his life.

The dates of the birth of the older son were identical with the dates of my friend who had done the research work in London, and returned to Georgia before I had and published the results of his findings from the Church of St. James, Piccadilly. That son had

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he lived to the date of 1785, which is the uncontested date of the death of the founder of the colony of Georgia, would have been 96 years old at that time. Another thing that is explained is that the older son, of whom we are speaking here was christened as James, which explains why some historians give his name as only James. However, the other record, that of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, gives the younger son's name as James Edward, with the birth date as December 22, 1696, making him at the date of his death aged 89 years.

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